

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK & BROS.
Publishers and Proprietors.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1887.

All letters pertaining to the business of the printing office or binding, or for information of advertising, should be addressed to the business manager; all other communications to the editor.

The only Daily Paper in Southwest Kansas or the Arkansas Valley reaches both the day and night Associated Press reports in full.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
Daily by mail, postage prepaid.
One year, \$10.00.
Six months, \$6.00.
Three months, \$3.50.
One month, \$1.00.
Single copies, 10 cents.
By carrier, per year, \$12.00.
By mail, three months, \$3.50.
Twenty cents per month delivered by carrier in the city.

TO ADVERTISERS.
Our rate for advertising shall be as low as those of any other paper of equal value as an advertising medium.
All contracts for advertising must be paid for in advance.
Entered in the postoffice at Wichita as second class matter, and entered for transmission through the mails as such.

AMUSEMENTS.

WICHITA THEATRE.
MRS. M. MURDOCK, Proprietor and Manager.
South Main St., near Douglas Ave.
The popular family resort and the only place of amusement in the city open the year round.
PARK STAGE.
The "HAR O'NE" series comic buildings.
DR. W. H. B. & Co. of Kansas and the Co.
PRIZE FIGHTING. (by request) Ruff and Dan.
DR. O. W. McCOMB, Phonologist and Tannetist.

AUDITORIUM.
"THE HERMINE OF HAZELTON."
By request without the week.
Characterized by our Popular Comedy Company.
Auditorium 10 cents to all.
Daily matinees arranged for the entire season of late and children.
Doors open from 1 to 10 p.m.

CHATEAU D'OR.
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FINEST IN THE WEST.
The Citizens Bank and Investment Company's Department.
The room in the Citizens Bank building occupied by the Citizens Bank and the Davidson Investment Co., has for some weeks been undergoing some extensive and elegant repairs. The furniture for the bank and the investment company was supplied by Andrews & Co., of Chicago, and is said to be the finest west of that city.

The investment company occupies a private room, adjoining which in the department of the secretary, Mr. N. C. Knight. Adjoining the secretary's department on the right, is the treasurer, Mr. T. Fitch. Adjoining the latter on the right is the apartment of bookkeepers, Miss Nina Hilton and August Paul. The stenographer, Miss Emma Smith, occupies a position in the space allotted to the secretary.

The vault formerly used by the bank is now set apart for the Investment Company. It is twelve feet high, eight feet wide and nine feet deep. The company has a paid up capital of \$500,000 with a branch office in Boston. The new vault now being used by the bank is fifteen feet long, twelve feet high and nine feet wide. Within the larger is a smaller vault in which the money is placed for safe keeping and it would seem that it was painfully safe from a robber's standpoint. Within the smaller vault is never less than \$20,000 in cash. The main vault is used for keeping books, papers &c. It is expected that in the near future arrangements will be made for a depository vault for the public.

The following is the list of the officers of the bank: J. O. Davidson, president; C. A. Walker, vice-president; J. C. Derst, cashier; E. E. Linder, receiver; J. A. Faulkner, exchange teller; L. Linder, general bookkeeper, under whom are assistants, E. W. Holloway, F. W. Swett, L. Linder, and C. Testard; collecting clerk, W. Hoffman.

The bookkeepers occupy desks near the vault with wickets properly lettered. The exchange department is located by the bookkeepers on the right. Next is the receiving teller which is joined on the right by the cashier's department.

The president's office looks out upon Douglas avenue. Adjoining it is the office of vice-president. The offices of their offices are covered with wickets.

Each department is defined by wickets. The counter is made of mahogany ornamented above and below wickets with bronze. In front of each wicket is a table or office in mahogany and mahogany of marble. Beveled French plate glass is used and foot boards of mahogany. The lobby occupies the center of the room. The floor is of imported English tile. In center is a circular desk with mahogany foot rails. It is supplied with ink, pens and stationery. Beneath is steam register by which the lobby is heated.

The ceiling and walls are frescoed with border in Pa. Crusta paper which will be finished in bronze. The frescoing was done by Mr. Schuch whose reputation in that business is established in the city.

One of the excellent features is the superior lighting facilities. On the south side the windows occupy a space near fifty feet long and twelve feet high. On the east side a space near thirty-five feet long and twelve feet high is filled by the windows. Each department is thoroughly lighted on the darkest day.

The investment company, occupying the basement under the bank, has also been making some extensive repairs. Near \$10,000 will have been expended on the building before the improvements are completed. The counter itself cost \$1,500, and is said to be finer than any in St. Louis or Kansas City. It may be said that it is "logically arranged." The vice president, Mr. C. A. Walker, yesterday stated that he could suggest nothing that would make it more complete.

KICKING THE MOTOR LINE.
There seems to be some dissatisfaction on North Market street concerning the late action of the council in granting the franchise of the Wichita and Suburban Motor Line Company. The route, as granted by the council, runs from Douglas avenue north on Water street to Tenth street, east to Market street, north to Thirteenth street, east to Fourth avenue, north to Fifteenth street, east to the city limits.

The part of Market street donated has been ornamented with two rows of trees near the center of the street. Some parties say that the building and operating of the motor line will necessitate the destroying of the trees, as constructing the line on one side will entirely unfit it for driving purposes. They claim that before allowing that part of Market street to be used they will give the company some trouble.

A member of the company was questioned about the subject yesterday and thought that when the discontented parties became familiar with the working of the ordinance and the spirit and intentions of the company, they would not only become reconciled, but welcome the line. He referred to the section of the ordinance making it obligatory on the part of the company to provide smokeless and practically noiseless motors. The engine will be enclosed in a box, hard coal used, and the escape pipe so arranged that the escaping steam will make no noise, which will enable people to use the streets occupied by the company, for driving purposes.

The rows of trees planted on North Market street were wide enough apart to allow the motor line to be constructed, between which will leave to the driving public each side, which is as much as is now being used. He stated that only six feet between the rows would be needed by the company, and was very glad of the parking.

He seems to be inclined to think that the city against the council's action was being urged by some parties who are interested in the old company, and who he claimed, interested themselves in trying to defeat the ordinance. He hoped that the matter could be settled amicably to all and injure no one.

IMPORTANT BOSTON VISITORS.
Hon. Chas. G. Wood, treasurer of the John Hancock Insurance Company, Samuel Wiley, a stockholder and general agent of that company, and Dr. Thomas M. Dillingham, all Boston capitalists, arrived in our city yesterday and are the guests of J. A. Davidson, president of the Citizens Bank, who was showing them around. Some of these gentlemen are stockholders, we believe, in the Davidson Loan and Investment Company. These gentlemen had come out on business to Kansas City and they said they couldn't get back east until they had visited a town more talked about than any city in the west, not excepting Kansas City or Chicago. These gentlemen, who honored the Eagle with a call, acknowledged that they were favorably impressed with the country which surrounds us as with the town itself, and that taking both together, unsurpassed.

BOARD OF TRADE.
The Action Touching a Permanent Building.
The directory of the Board of Trade met at their room last evening to hear reports of committees on railroad, on manufactures and on packing houses; also report of permanent building committee. All the matters were disposed of satisfactorily. The following is the report of the committee on permanent building, which was adopted. A charter was ordered drawn in blank to be submitted at a Board of Trade meeting called for tonight, at the Board of Trade rooms over the Wichita National Bank.

WICHITA, Kan., April 28, 1887.
To the Board of Trade:
GENTLEMEN—Your committee on permanent building beg leave to report that your committee met at 4 p. m., at Kansas National Bank, President, Lewis, Clement and Harris. After discussion your committee passed the following resolution, viz:
Resolved, That we recommend:

First—That the Board of Trade organize a building association within its own membership, and that no one be permitted to subscribe for stock except as a member of the association. That the capital stock be \$100,000, one thousand shares of \$100 each, said capital to be paid in, in installments, as same is required from time to time by the board of directors or building committee appointed by the new corporation.

Second—That the capital stock be \$100,000, one thousand shares of \$100 each, said capital to be paid in, in installments, as same is required from time to time by the board of directors or building committee appointed by the new corporation.

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A CITY OF TURNOUTS.
Some Wichita Citizens who have Purchased of P. G. Smyth & Sons Elegant Jobs.
It has been frequently remarked by strangers visiting the city that Wichita supported more carriages than any city of its size they had ever seen. The number alone was not the only striking feature. That which caused the average easterner to open wide his eyes and hold his breath while looking out upon a crowded street was the fine class of carriages and graceful phaetons attached. This quite observable phenomena, they exclaimed, is nothing but what should be expected. The elegant streets invite such turnout. The money—more money to the square inch they estimate, than in any other city—calls for the same. The live, active and thoroughly energetic class of people demand a good class and so it is that they have them.

While the above may be heard every day in circulating among newcomers the much complimented class of carriages are being supplemented daily by a more stylish, costly and elegant class. Yesterday a reporter in his rounds called at the business establishment of F. G. Smyth & Sons and on the door of a six passenger Rockaway full-parade was the monogram of Mr. N. F. Niederlander. It is very handsome, finished in broadcloth and French plate glass and furnished with a speaking tube.

Standing by the side of Mr. Niederlander's was another, almost of similar bearing on doors and lamps the monogram of Mr. H. G. Toler. It, however, was finished in morocco with Brewster green trimmings. Both of the carriages were built by F. A. Babcock & Co., of Amesburg, Mass. So are also, all the extra fine carriages handled by the firm.

Another Rockaway, similar to the others mentioned, but for four passengers, was set aside for Judge Locke. It cost \$800 and those of Messrs. Toler and Niederlander cost \$1,100.

Mr. Sherwood had just called and made the purchase of a six passenger cabriolet, trimmed in green broadcloth and painted in the famous Brewster. It was supplied with Dingo look-out axle which is used in all of the Babcock jobs. It cost \$1,100.

Messrs. M. J. Oliver and Dr. Fabrique had secured a Russian cabriolet suited to four passengers and weighs only five hundred and twenty-five pounds. Each cost \$575.

Messrs. George Whitney and Harry Rich have each purchased very handsome Mikado carriages with double spring back seats, and each suited to four persons. Col. Jocelyn has also purchased a Mikado carriage and presented it to Mrs. Jocelyn. The Mikado carriages came home-ward after a payment of \$500.

The Imperial cabriolet is a very handsome job finished in leather. They have been purchased by Messrs. Chas. Campbell, Fritz Schnitzler and Dodge.

One of the noticeable jobs is a beautiful Wellington cabriolet, trimmed in dark green broadcloth with double spring back, for a gentleman in Kingston.

Mr. L. B. Russell, Mr. Dr. Russell and Mr. J. Johnson have purchased English loop front phaetons handsomely trimmed in dark green cloth with fringed top.

The reporter was shown the lightest driving top buggy which weighs one hundred and ninety-seven pounds, hung on Brewster springs. They seem to be quite popular, judging from the sales book.

Mr. Hall and Salmon & Sons have spoken for a very light elegant speeding wagon weighing one hundred and fifteen pounds.

The company report this year's sales so far as exceeding those of any previous year at least fifty per cent. Since January over \$30,000 worth have been sold. Forty-seven jobs are now set up in the establishment and twenty more in crates for which there is no room. A car load of carriages from Columbus, Ohio, is expected today, which will add twenty-two more to the already large stock.

IT IS WICHITA.
Mr. F. S. Henry of Cleveland, Ohio, is among the number who were lately photographed in the city. He made his first visit to this section in the days of '71 when Wichita looked very different from what it does now. Ever since that early day he has made occasional visits to the city and says he was always the opinion of the genuine Wichitan that this would be the greatest city of the southwest. He seemed to think that they were "triumphantly correct."

He has just returned from a visit to California where he has visited all the booming and "boomed to be boomed" towns. He has also taken in Omaha, Lincoln, St. Joe and the oil and gas booming towns in Ohio, and is ready to report none so fertile in extending inducements for business as Wichita.

There is more genuine booming—city building—he thinks, to Wichita than any town he has visited or has seen.

COLONY OF BRICK BUILDINGS.
For some days, in fact, weeks, there has been a scheme on foot to build a number of brick business buildings on Maple street on the West Side. The parties interested on Douglas avenue west of Seneca street have been working to turn the building boom loose in that section. Those interested on Maple street have also worked for a concentration of forces on that street between the river and Seneca street. All have conceded that erecting business brick blocks was a safe and inviting investment and it long since became evident to those familiar with affairs that soon a colony of buildings would be erected somewhere in that section. The forces—money—were accumulating, which taken with the other surrounding circumstances, made it sure to look with reason for such a culmination.

Wednesday evening a number of the gentlemen interested in both sections held a meeting in Campbell & Kenyon's office, and the matter was adjusted satisfactorily to all. It was discussed thoroughly and decided that the interests of the West Side at present called for a concentration of force and unity of action. It was believed that the business interests of the ward demanded that the business should be united as hastily as possible. The scheme for uniting on Maple street prevailed. As a result arrangements were then made for erecting near a dozen of brick buildings on that street between the river and Seneca street.

On the list of those who have agreed to erect buildings is Mr. R. E. Lawrence, who will erect three brick business buildings each having a front of twenty-five feet and one hundred feet long and two stories high.

H. W. Lawrence will erect two buildings of similar size.

Mr. Stratton will erect on the northwest corner of Maple and Seneca streets a two story brick having an east front of sixty-five feet and a south front of one hundred feet.

C. B. Campbell will erect two buildings, each having a front of twenty-five feet and eighty feet deep and two stories high.

Mr. J. Garrison will erect three buildings of similar dimensions.

Mr. W. Keiser is booked for two such buildings of like dimensions.

Mr. T. Coup has decided to erect a three story brick with a front of one hundred feet and one hundred and forty feet deep.

Some of the gentlemen have already engaged architects Promptfoot & Bird to draw up plans and specifications for their buildings. Work will commence at an early date.

Some time ago, it will be remembered, the city council on petition, ordered Maple street to be made eighty feet wide. Their action was criticised rather harshly for a time by some, but all have now consented and will double the required amount.

A TERRA COTTA LUMBER COMPANY ORGANIZED.
Yesterday was finally consummated and organized an industry that will be of no small importance to Wichita. It is a company formed for the purpose of manufacturing of clay and other materials, terra cotta, brick, block, tile, fireproofing for buildings and other uses.

The manufacture of these material for building and other purposes, has been thoroughly tested in Chicago and Kansas City as well as elsewhere, and in all cases with most satisfactory results. Large quantities of clays from different localities north and south of Wichita have been sent out to Kansas City and Chicago, and the manufactured material of a most excellent quality was reshipped to Wichita.

Two terra cotta lumber is to be used in the construction of walls for houses of all kinds, and is said to be not only more desirable but also far cheaper than brick. In several of the large cities where it is manufactured the demand largely exceeds the supply, showing how rapidly it is growing in favor, not only because of its cheapness, but because of its perfect fire-proof qualities and the very general use in the construction of buildings. The company mean business from the word go, and the factory will be pushed to completion as rapidly as the necessary buildings can be erected and the machinery put in place. The charter has been applied for and will doubtless be granted in a few days. The charter members and directors of the corporation for the first year are the following gentlemen: J. C. Redfield, Robert M. Jack, W. H. Bridenbaugh, A. L. Rauch, Fred A. Sowers, Capt. C. T. Meyer and W. H. Rauch.

W. H. Bridenbaugh, Esq., was elected president for the first year. A committee consisting of C. T. Meyer, Robt. M. Jack and J. C. Redfield was appointed for the purpose of boring for clay and reporting to the directors at their next meeting the comparative advantages of the different localities for location. Excellent clays suitable for the manufacture of the terra cotta lumber have been found north, south and east of the city, so that inducements such as railroad facilities, etc., will likely determine the location of the plant.

The machinery will be ordered at once, and in less than sixty days it is expected the industry will be started, with a capacity which, if running full time, will give employment to at least forty or fifty men.

WASH! WASH! WASH!

Wash Goods! Wash Goods!

At Unprecedented Low Prices at the

WHITE HOUSE

—OF—
Innes & Ross.

Beautiful Satens, Cambrics, Lawns, Batistes, French Gingham, Crazy Cloths, Figured and Plain French Cambrics, in Navy, Cardinal, Etc., with Flouncing and Edging to match. These are the very latest importations, Elegant, Lovely Goods.

CALL FOR THEM!
ASK FOR THEM!

Just received, one case of all wool summer suiting, at 50 cents, sold elsewhere at 65 cents; all shades of grey. Buy your suit before they are gone; we can't get any more. We are now showing a beautiful line of Fancy Silk and Mohair Brads, for trimming, in all shades.

Have You Seen
Our immense stock of Jetted Garniture, the most complete and varied in the west.

BUY P. CENTIMERI & SON
Kid Gloves, use them once and you will not buy another brand.

INNES & ROSS OF THE WHITE HOUSE
The Only Agents.

Did you examine our Velvet, Wilton and Moquet carpets. It will pay you.
You will save money by trading at the

WHITE HOUSE

The largest stock in the west. Call and examine.

We are too busy to write ads. We have acres, not of new additions or corner lots, but of clothing for men, boys and children; all sizes, prices and qualities. We have an especially fine line of Tailor-Made suits in Fine Goods at one-third less than tailors prices. Our Children's Department is entirely separate from our other lines and with good light and a superior stock, we shall try to please you. Hats, Caps and Furnishings in full assortment and attractive prices. Remember we have NO RENT and buy everything in car lots direct from the manufacturers.

BITTING BROS.,
One Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers.

C. E. Lewis & Co.
3000 3000 3000
PAIRS
OF
Misses' And Childrens' Button Boots

At from 25 Cents to \$3.00 Per Pair at
C. E. LEWIS & CO'S.
GRAND SPRING SALE OF
Boots, Shoes and Slippers.

110 N. Main St.
The acknowledged headquarters for good goods at low prices

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